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requested to bear in mind that every communication in-tended for publication in the *Polymesian*, should be acas a guarantee of correctness in the statements contained and of general good faith.

casion. To one portion of ur subscribers, however, ers. we feel that justice should be done, for we cannot imagine that they wish to a pear in this community under those circumstances of disadvantage which belong to Sizers at Cambridge and Servitors at Oxford. We do not believe they are any longer willing to get their news in forma pasperis. It appears that all persons attached to the Protestant Missionary enterprise upon these islands, or who ever were connected with it, as well as their sons and daughters in the States, have been supplied with their \$6 0). Surely their proper pride as men and women tain places of am: sement do the servant-maids and know not in what respect the parties alluded to are ment to his satire, and say, interior to their neighbors, we mean to raise them above an implied incompetency by letting them subscribe hereafter like other people or not to do so at ell. We shall continue to forward papers to the from anything contained in the Prospectus, to say address of all persons whose names are on our sub- that it will not; for that document, without desser ption list unless instructed to the contrary.

I will this night. In several hands, in at his window throw,
As it they came from several citizens,
Writings all tending to the great pur on
That Rome holds of his name.—Jalus Cover.

The system of backing up one communication by another, intended to appear of a different origin, is not so dignified as common. It is resorted to by little politicians, rival contractors, disputatious lawyers, angry sectarians, and people of that calibre. Beyond the transparency of the design which called forth the letter of VINDEX printed in to-day's paper, good and sufficient cause for our not inserting it was afforded in the fact of the author's real name not having been communicated to us in confidence. Had the writer of that letter, or the person at whose instigation it was written, trust--but no one in our position, possessed of any proper ten to comply with them by publishing his resolution. to find shelter from an intended castigation. It only remained for us to be satisfied as to the party to whom we were indebted for the favor. But we had already formed a surmise in that matter, and, as luck would have it, a circumstance revealed itself to convert suspicion into fact. Vindex was the very man we took him a file of the Panama Star & Herald, for which he to be. Like the conspirator in Shakspeare's play quoted will please receive our thanks. above, he threw his letter in at the window. Nay, he was seen to do it.

to collate in so small a space such an amount of assertion and denial, all we know is, that it reached us through you-we cannot get behind that fact. It came to us with only a nomme de plume attached, and that we must take to be yours. We cannot imagine you doing errands risen in judgment against us. But before inserting kau were appointed on a committee of conference on the committee it to the committee on Judiciary. The House them, it was necessary to give to the communication a putative paternity, and who so likely to be its father as at 12 o'clock. the man who placed it at our door, hastily wrapped up? Your secret, nevertheless, is still in good keeping. You

admitted into his columns. This consistent writer as- House then adjourned till to-morrow at 12 o'clock M. they do other people? As to the troubles between our minds about them ; but we mean to read what we at 12 o'clock M. scribers an opportunity to do so likewise. As to our senting what the state of feeling is in England; but at VINDEX, we shall be happy to hear from him again.

MR. H. M. WHITSEY has just circulated his Prospectus of a new weekly newspaper, to be number of which will be issued about the 1st of journed till to-morrow at 12 o'clock M. July next. The publisher promises a great deal. and we do not doubt that he will redeem the pledges made as successfully as he may be able to do so, or any other man could. The only mistake that we see in the scheme is undertaking to print a por-

Government officer, we do not think it possible companied by the writer's real name, given in confidence that the Advertiser will exactly be an opposition paper: but for all that, honest differences of opinion will arise from time to time, and render our The Ires nt number closes Vol. 12 of the occupation more amusing to ourselves, if our col-Polynesian, and we have very little to say on the oc- umns do not prove more entertaining to our read-

If any particular nation (except the Hawaiian) is to be represented by the new sheet, we shall be sorry for it, unless those of our residents who belong to other portions of the globe also look up a mouth-piece for themselves. If our community is to be sectionized anew; if the amalgamation now happily existing is to be destroyed, and the elements of which society is composed are to be precipitated back again to the antagonism which prepapers at \$4 per annum, whereas other people paid vailed ten years ago, we only have to say, let eveery House flaunt its banner and display its livery. must rebel at the idea of being set down as objects Let us have, in such a case, our Montagues as well of commiseration for such a trifle as \$2 a year. as our Capulets. If one faction is to bite its thumb, They do not pretend to be poor, they do not pretend let other factions also bite their thumbs. The to be unable to take care of themselves; then why fact of there being no cause of quarrel will not be should Government abash them with its pity? It remembered when the quarrel has once began lowers people in their own estimation to be treated After a while we might, it is true, hear a call of so condescendingly; they feel as if the world in "Some light here, ho!" on the part of some one general must look upon them as the visitors in cer- anxious to see into the why and wherefore of so much ill-blood. It might even be that a future historian beginning his chronicle at about A. D.

"When civil dudgeon first ran high, And men fe I out they knew not why," etc.

Little as we are inclined to suspect that such a bias will exist, we are nevertheless unprepared as a warning based simply upon a hypothesis. For the Publisher's sake, if for no other reason, we sincerely hope that the Pacific Commercial Advertiser may prove a useful, permanent and paying

HIS MAJESTY, accompanied by the Ministers of Foreign Relations and Finance and his high Chiefs visited yesterday the several men-of-war now in port, and was received everywhere with salutes and the usual honors. There was gunnery practice on board one or two of the ships, a matter in which the King takes great interest, and everything was done to make the time passed on the water agreeable and complimentary to the Royal Visi-

We had occassion the other day to write a few words not very complimentary of Mr. Kamakau. It will be ed, we will not say to the honor, but to the usage of a seen by the following Resolution which that gentleman newspaper-office, he would not have been betrayed. It introduced into the House of Representatives on the reached us in the most unauthenticated state, not even he) that we are only to publish nonsense and falsehood wafered-ret wafers tell no tales, as scals do sometimes when desired to do so. Appreciating his wishes, we hasspirit, would have taken advantage of these omissions Government Organ, The Polymesian, that it desist from ing directed so to do by any our—like a young pup, whose ores are not op ned, gnawing the skin of his neighbors; said paper having this year for-ake. its manhood and returned to second

We are indebted to Lient. Lumbert, U.S. N. for

Success of the Whaling Fleet .- Advices from the Sandwich islands to Dec. 31, state that the last O VINDEX! was it prudent in you to be your own season has been a very successful one to the whalmessenger? If there was none to drive a spontaneous ing fleet. The average season's catch of each right pen in your behalf, was there also none you could have whaler reported is 1021 barrels. and the grand toentrusted with the delivery of your letter? Your unfortunate position in this respect disarmed you - it has ous in the South Pacific as in the latter part of this House to appoint a committee to meet them. On frustrated the only impression you wished to convey. season. Capt. Tooker, of ship Ontario, of New We are talking to you now as our correspondent; if you Bedford, saw countless numbers of whales, and have descended in becoming such, the act that put us from the ship's deck saw, in one day, more whales er be the Chairman of said committee. Accordingly, than would take to fill all the whaleships in the upon a level was your own. The person who delivers a Pacific. The amount of oil, shipped to the United communication is responsible for it, unless he declares States from the Sandwich Islands, this season, is less the House of Nobles, requesting a joint committee upon himself to be an agent only, and gives the name of his than for the past three years. Thirty-four whaleprincipal. It is not for us to dive into the mysteries of ships, carrying about 100,000 barrels, have clearthe study, or inquire to whom our correspondents are loaded with oil, carrying about 25,000 barrels, indebted for their sentiments. Supposing this letter making a total of 125,000 barrels now on the way was written by somebody else, or that it took two of you to the United States -Boston Journal, Feb. 20th.

HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE.

SESSION OF 1856. House of Nobles.

TWENTIETH DAY, April 28th .- No quorum. will understand these remarks, however incomprehensi- Nahaolelua, of the committee on the Bill to exempt cer- the bill a special order for to-morrow. Adjourned. tain persons from sitting on juries, reported a recomviz.: Messrs, Allen, Nahaolelua and Kapeau. The

agement of any country, and so saying, sends us for read and confirmed. A message was read stating that utmost rigor upon bad and mischievous dogs. Mr. Kapublication his own remarks in the Legislature provide an anchor and buoy for the harland. When will tailors learn to measure themselves as to the Act providing for amendments and additions to bor of Waialua. It being apparent to some members any alteration of the present law, as prejudicial to our fire brigade had it been there. The goods inside several the Revenue Laws, and that Messrs. Welster, Rich that there had been some forgery in getting up this pe-America and the Old Country, we have not made up Usury Act. The House then adjourned till to-morrow

TWENTY-THIRD DAY, May 1st .- Prayer: Minutes of London correspondent, we give him credit for repre- residents of Honolulu, requesting permission to lay bethis distance we cannot vouch for its fluctuations as the 29th ult. It was resolved to receive the Committee erant Chinamen being a nuisance in country places; tain resolutions adopted by them at a meeting held on described by him, more than we can for the variations at 1 o'clock this day. The Committee having presented that the Legislature hold yearly sessions; referred. House of Representatives to reject the proposed repeal leaf buts near valuable property, the use of tiles which he tells us the thermometer has indicated. As to their copy of the Resolutions, etc., it was resolved, after Uaus presented a petition from Hanalei, Kauai, pray- of the present law as uncalled for, and tending to create will be insisted on, and the civil authorities must not called the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, the first their number by express vote. The House then ad-

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY, May 2d .- No quorum.

House of Representatives. eign subscribers will be too apt, when they have run through the space allotted to them, to say, "That's the end of that—all the rest is Kanaka!"

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The Honorable House of Nobles and Res ly lately enjoyed by the Polyacrian, and find its member who introduced it be directed to take the peti- receive the petitioners. Adjourned.

dependent of government control and patronage ers bill, and also the boll to regulate the sale of option, which have from time to time been our contemporation of Patrice of Pat raries, were seldom seen. Notwithstanding, the day of its appearance will be a welcome one to us, an appearance will be a welcome one to us, an appearance will be a welcome one to us, an appearance will be a welcome one to us, an appearance will be a welcome one to us, an appearance will be a welcome one to us, an appearance will be a welcome one to us, an appearance will be a welcome one to us, and the evidence to the committee on Claims. Mr. Bartow, from the interest to the committee on Education, reported to lay upon the motion of making appropriations as follows:—On motion of ma

Richardson, this petition was returned to the member sent stands has worked well for years, while an amend- R. W. Wood, Jas. Makee, A. P. Everett, R. Coady, island of Oahu until approprietions for public improvements upon the other islands, passed in former years, the bill to amend the Revenue Law. The House went labels have all loss are conducted by respectable men. seat of government be moved from Hilo to Waimea: by its title and passed. Adjourned. that appropriations be made for buoys and lights for -that clergymen and priests be not taxed : referred. getting married, unless they had means of support, and a dwelling-house. Laid upon the table. Robertson presented a petition from Samuel Ruggles, ture of cetton, and praying that the Legislature would cending to particulars, simply tells us that politics afford encouragement to the enterprise, permitting him will be discussed. We wish our remarks to stand to buy government land cheap, and also that the government offer a bounty or premium, say a cent a pound or the mountains; laid on the table. ORDERS OF THE DAY. The House went into committee of the whole upon the Usury Bill. Keawehano in the Chair. The bill was kai, it was laid upon the table. The committee rose and the House adjourned.

bankane for arrears which he claimed due on the Small Pox Claims. The petitioners could not paying of Tax Collectors of Honolulu and Lahaina 10 whatever has been made; for no mere words can be an believe that the House would ignore the doings of the per cent. Sent to translator. Mr. Kamaipelekane in- apology for a direct violation of law. The withdrawal Legislature of last year, in the reference of these claims troduced the Property Tax Bill of 1854; the bill was of the offending officers of the British Government is to the Commissioners, or that they would take no fur- stoutly supported by Aka and Kamakau, but on mo- the only apology that can be satisfactory to the violated ther action upon it. On motion of Kalama, seconded by Maikai, the petition was laid upon the table. Mr. by Maikai, the petition was laid upon the table. Mr. makau, the committee on Public Improvements were and this has not been done, although demanded by Mr. Kapille presented a petition from Makawao, praying instructed to consider the propriety of appropriating that the law of estrays be not repealed; referred to the \$600 for a road to Honuaula. Adjourned.

Marcy in his last letter to Lord Clarendon. And now, Mr. Editor, it is quite intolera committee on Public Improvements, who have in conideration the estray law. Received from the House of Nobles a message announcing the appointment of Messrs, L. Kamenaucha, Wyllie and Allen, a committee upon the bill to amend the Revenue Law, and requesting the late residence of Mr. S. Reynolds. At 7 o'clock motion of Maikai, voted that this House appoint a committee to meet the above committee, and that the Sneakthe Speaker appointed as fellow-committeemen, Messrs. | dents; Fred. L. Hanks, Secretary. the Usury Bill, they having appointed Messrs. Allen, Nahaolelua and Kapeau; appointed to meet the above, Messrs Webster, Richardson and Kamakau. The speaker read a letter from Mr. Lee, in relation to the in a state of ruin; referred to the committee on Public Improvements. Mr. Richardson, from the committee on Judiciary, reported to lay upon the table the petition from Makaowao, praying that Lawyers be forbidden to lead in the Lower Courts, and also to lay upon the table the petition to abolish costs of court in civil cases involving any amount not exceeding \$5; report adopt- house, Jas. Makee, M. C. Monsarratt, R. Coady & Co., C. Aed. Mr. Maikai reported from the joint committee up- & H. F. Poor." NINETEENTH DAY, April 26th .- Prayer: Minutes of on the Usury Bill, to lay the bill upon the table; report and carrying round letters to deliver. Had we refused the last meeting read and confirmed. A message was adopted. Onders of the Day.—The House took up a place to your strictures, that very fact might have read stating that Messrs. Bartow, Maikai and Kama. the bill to reduce the costs of the Lower Courts, and re-Act to exempt certain persons in office from service as went into a committee upon the Fish Bill, and referred jurors. The House then adjourned till Monday next it to a select committee consisting of Naiapaakai, Naihe ceedings of the House of Nobles upon this matter. Mr. and Usua. The House went into committee of the whole upon the Coasters' License Bill, Naiapaakai in which were unanimously adopted, as showing the sense prevailing to a row of two storied wooden houses in Dal-TWENTY-FIRST DAY, April 29th .- Prayer; Minutes the Chair. The 2rst section was read and passed, when of the meeting : of the 26th and 28th insts. read and confirmed. Mr. on motion of Mr. Webster, the committee rose and made

mendation that the same be indefinitely postponed; the Minutes read and approved: prayer. Mr. Kahookano To the general reader we owe an apolegy for this by- House adopted the report. A message was read return- read a petition from Lahaina, 210 signatures, praying an or English, and play. VINDEX takes the position which recently gave ing the Usury Act, in which the Representatives de- that the Road Labor Tax be abolished, and that a cash rise to a diplomatic correspondence, and holds that the clined to concur. On the motion of Mr. Allen, the tax, for the road, of \$1 be established; referred to the Editor of the Polynesian is responsible for every thing House insisted on its vote and appointed conferees, committee on Public Improvements. Kamaipelekane in the Hawaiian or English languages; and presented a petition from some residents of Molokai, praying that good and harmless dogs be exempted from serts that we have no right to print articles in dispar- Twenty-Second Day, April 30th.-Prayer; Minutes the dog tax, while the tax should be exacted with the pense, both to the Government and to the business com-Messrs. Robertson, Marshall and Kalama had been ap- lama presented a petition from Waialua, praying that ardson and Kamakau were appointed conferees on the tition, a great number of the signatuees being in one hand (a very common occurrence by the way), on momittee to inquire into the matter; Messrs. Kalama, to the interests of any of the mercantile community, merchants say, at least two years, the native merchants vesterday's proceedings read and confirmed. A com- Maikai and Naihe were appointed the committee. Ukeke and cannot reasonably be considered as disparaging to are most of them ruined, and the English firms who are munication was received from the merchants and other presented a petition from Koolauloa, praying for the re- any nation or language whatever, but on the contrary their creditors on account of piece goods sold, but not presented a petition from Koolauloa, praying for the reany nation or language whatever, but on the contrary
duction of the horse tax and also of the dog tax, prayis fair towards all parties, a necessary and reasonable paid for, are great sufferers. Doubtless there their associates and successors, under the designation of fore the House, through a Committee of Thirteen, cer- ing also for a tax of 25 cents per head upon horned cat- statute, causing no disadvantage to the interests of any tle; that no more pedlar's licenses be granted, the itin- nation or of any portion of the community. the same had been read, to appoint a Joint Committee ing that landlors exact no pay for pasturage from their expense, delay, and other annoyances which do not now put a stop to brick kilns on the plea of their being to consider the same. On the motion of Mr. Allen, it tenants; that lawyers be no longer allowed in the Courts; exist. was resolved that the President of this House be a mem- that citizens who do not come to the polls on election | Resolved, That copies of this Preamble and Resolu-\$1,000 be appropriated for the road from Honuaula to chants and residents of Honolulu. NINETEENTH DAY, April 26th .- Met at 10 A.M., all upon the table; report received and laid upon the table, with said petition, and with copies of these Resolutions. present. Minutes read and approved : prayer. The with the petition. On motion of Kalama, Messrs. Bar- Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be Speaker announced the receipt of the Annual Report of tow, Cumings, Kalama, Richardson and Kamakau were published in the Polynesian and Friend, and in Hawaiithe Chief Justice-a copy of which was given to each appointed a committee to prepare a resolution express- an in the Hae Hawaii, tion of each number in the English, and the reMolokai, praying that an Act be passed limiting the

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Molokai, praying that an Act be passed limiting the lin mainder in the Hawaiian language. Schools to term of session of the Legislature to 40 days—which, rendered to this nation, while on his mission to Washhave not yet been established long enough to create amongst the Sandwich Islanders a demand for praying for the passage of an Act making the widow

A resolution was passed authorizing the President to of the social state in which he lives. reading-matter in English. However low the terms and vice versa: laid on the table. Mr. Richardson read reading-matter in English. However low the terms might be, they would consider their bargain a dear one, because at least one half of their purchase proved useless to them. At the same time, the formulation of the same time of

pended, the Bill read a second time, and referred to ing appropriations: On motion of Kupakee, \$100 for munity, against the operation of the law in question. pended, the Bill read a second time, and referred to ling appropriations. On motion of Kulauci, South for the Court House in Kau; on motion of Keikenui, South for the House on Tucsulay. Motion to Court House in Kau; on motion of Keikenui, South for the gratuitous and uncalled for repeal of this still telling up in the aggregate.

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The Custom House returns for the past year shows. Law of Election. Kamaipelekane in the chair. A sec- House for Nilhau. Onders of the Day .- The House whatscever to any portion of the community. Law of Election. Kamaipelekane in the chair. A sec-tion was read, and the Bill referred to a select commit-tree for further amendment. On motion of Maikai, the amend the law relating to Tax Collectors and Enumer-Speaker to be the chairman of said select committee. ators, Mr. Kahookano in the Chair. The committee Honorable Body to a communication on this subject ad-The Speaker appointed Messrs. Maikai and Webster to had just commenced their deliberations when at 1 o'clock dressed by His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Re-The Speaker appointed Messrs. Maikai and Webster to had just commenced their deliberations when at 1 o clock dressed by His Licenser of the then French Republic, detection to the Committee of "13" made their appearance. The lations to the Committee of the House rose and received their petition, lie, dated 21 March, 1851, also to Mr. Wyllie's letters wholesale licenses have been allowed to the leading the lation of the House rose and received their petition, lie, dated 21 March, 1851, also to Mr. Wyllie's letters wholesale licenses have been allowed to the leading the lation of the House rose and received their petition, lie, dated 21 March, 1851, also to Mr. Wyllie's letters wholesale licenses have been allowed to the leading the lation of the lati utes read and approved: prayer. Mr. Kamakau presented a petition from Molokai praying that the Legislature continue to hold yearly sessions. On motion of Maikai, laid upon the table. Mr. Kahookano read a petition from 464 residents of Lahaina, against the lowing manifests of all foreign vessels to be made in the lowing manifest of the House will not of the lowing manifest to low in the low in sensing of Circuses in Lahaina. On motion of Mr. Hawaiian or English Language. The law as it at pre- above referred to for the repeal of the existing law. presenting the same, with instructions to take the same ment of the law permitting entries and manifests to be G. P. Judd, W. L. Green, Castle & Cooke, B. W. Field, ces, for it was a total impossibility for the police to be presenting the same, with instructions to take the same ment of the law permitting entries and mannesis to be to the Minister of the Interior, who has the power to grant licenses. Mr. Kamakau presented a petition from casion great inconvenience to the Government and also Molokai, 171 signatures, praying that no more appro- to the entire business community. On motion of Mr. Jones, Jno. H. Wood, Jno. Janion, H. Robinson, M. C. the natives who have become habituated to the consumate of the consuma Molokai, 171 signatures, praying that no more approto the entire business community. On motion of Mr. J. H. Rogers, H. M. Whitney, tion of liquor by the facility of obtaining it in seen shall have all been expended. On motion of Kalama into Committee of the Whole upon the Tax Collectors McIntyre, Wm. Greig, W. S. Turner, E. Owen, W. D. The licensed houses will inevitably break up the this was laid upon the table. Naihe presented a petition and Enumerators' Bill, and passed it section by section. Taber, H. Dimond, Jno. O. Dominis, Wm. Ladd, C. A. system, because men cannot be found to pay one thousand this was laid upon the table. Name presented a petition and Enumerators Bin, and passed it section by section. Table, it is a section by section. The committee rose and the bill was read the third time. The committee rose and the bill was read the third time. The committee rose and the bill was read the third time. The committee rose and dollars for a privilege withing making strenges.

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY, May 2d .- House met at 12 Jones, J. A Mock, Fred. L. Hanks, Jno. Paty, Feldheim best assistants of the law to prevent the continuance of Kawaihae-that Circuit Court be held at Waimen as M.; Minutes read and approved; prayer. Mr. Kama- & Co., Melchers & Co., T. H. Marshall, H. A. Carter, illegal competition. also at Hilo-that the Representatives elect of each dis- kan presented a petition from Wailuku, 89 signatures, N. M. Mitchell, L. R. Mitchell, Grinbaum & Dreyfou, children, who are admitted at half-price. As we historian beginning his chronicle at about A. D. also at Hilo—that the Representatives elect of each district Attorneys for the re- last of the future a person can go publicly without for the future a person can go publicly without for the abolition of the tay on brands; for the abolition of the tay on the tay of tay of the tay of ta duction of the fax on brands; for the abolition of all Everett, D. Burns, S. P. Ford, I. W. Pfluger. J. J. Ca- the constable seeing him, and ask for whatever be use -that elergymen and priests be not taxed: reserved. data of the lax of branch of branch of branch of the lax of branch of branch of branch of branch of bran for the enactment of a law to forbid young men from wives be punished by law; that costs of Court upon ca- A. J. Cartwright, B. S. Ehlers, Von Holt & Heuck, S sorting to unmanly secreey, and the current year and the cur port, ses under \$10 be abolished; that the Road Supervisors Isaacs, A. J. Cleghorn. F. Spencer, J. F. Colburn, show a large diminution in the consumption of min.

Mr. be elected by the people; referred. Mr. Uana presented a petition from Koolau, Kauai, praying that they be L. Franconi, L. H. Mandelbaum, C. Brewer, 2d, by J. Fsq., stating it to be his intention to commence the cul- not charged pasturage for their cattle on Government F. B. Marshall school lands; that lawyers having no license be not allowed to practice in the Courts, they being the cause of much mischief; that the costs of District Courts be referred. Mr. Kahookano presented a petition from Laupon all the cotton that might be raised upon the hains, 157 signatures, pr. ying again for a law to forbid the selling of beef upon the Sabbath, stating that Sin:- In the Polymesian of this date (April 26), you Marsha'l, amended, this petition was referred to the they had followed the recommendation of the House for publish an original communication, which is "offensive the execution of the laws now in force. They had arrested and disparaging" to Americans and to the American tien to give it a favorable consideration. Upon the mo- a person for selling beef on the Sabbath, and had taken Government, because it is untrue. tion of the several members, the committee upon Public him before the Police, who acquitted him, saying that In speaking of the enlistment difficulty, you say (or freedom of action to all who reside on or visit the Improvements were instructed to consider the propriety the purchasers of the beef were the offending parties; your correspondent does, and you do not disayow the of making the following appropriations: On motion of referred to the committee on Education. Mr. Webster, sentiment), "When first agents were encouraged to pro-Kamaipelekane, \$800 for a government house on Mo- from the committee on Public Improvements and the cure recruits for our forces, they were specially warned lokai; on motion of Aka, \$200 for a ferry boat for the committee on Judiciary, reported the Estray Law with not to break the municipal or federal laws of the United Hanapepe river, and \$700 for a bridge at Wahiawa riv- amendments, which was referred to the committee of States." It matters little what instructions were given; er, Kauai; on motion of Uaua, \$300 for ferry boat at the House of to-day. Received a message from the the agents of the British Government, with Mr. Cramp-Kealia, Kauai. Mr. Bartow introduced a bill to amend House of Nobles, informing the House that they had ton at their head, did most notoriously break the laws. the law relating to Inquests. Rules suspended, the referred the petition of the merchants and residents of which absolutely forbid the engagements they made. bill read a second time, and referred to a committee of Honolulu, presented by the Committee of "13" to a Again, "when America complained, we sent orders the House on Thursday. Mr. Aka introduced a bill to select committee of six members, with the request that to the agents to desist." This is notoriously untrue. make public proberty the wild hogs and wild goats of this House appoint a similar committee to meet their For four months after the subject was brought to the atcommittee. On motion of Mr. Webster, the House in- tention of the British Government the business was structed the Clerk to inform the House of Nobles of the prosecuted with additional vigor, and over a more exreference made by this House of the said petition to the tended field, in the United States, in ciolation of both read, when on motion of Richardson, seconded by Mai- joint committee who had been appointed upon the bill the municipal and federal laws! to amend the revenue law, and also to inquire of the House of Nobles whether the bill to amend the Revenue Law, to which the petition presented by the Com-TWENTY-FIRST DAY, April 29th.—Minutes read and mittee of "13" had reference, had been recalled from its assertions are without the slightest foundation in approved: prayer. Mr. Maikai presented a petition the joint committee to which it had first been given, and truth. The United States has not exhibited the slightmmitted to this Committee of six; shing nonsease and falsehood in its columns, without be- him for three month's services as District Justice; re- him that the petition required no particular considera- of Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Marcy, as any unprejudiced ferred to committee on Claims. Mr. Kamakau present- tion, unless in connection with the Bill to which it re- man will readily perceive by reading the correspondence. ed a petition from Drs. Hillebrand, Hardy, Ford, Smyth lated. Mr. Naiapaakai introduced a bill for the relief which has lately been published in pamphlet form by and Smith, praying that the House would take into fur- of those who have not received their land awards; sent order of the Senate of the United States. ther consideration the report of the Commissioners up- to translator. Mr. Kahookano introduced a bill for the the "ample apology," so far as we have yet heard, none

On the evening of Tuesday, April 29, a meeting merchants and other residents of Honolulu was held at the meeting was called to order, and the following named officers chosen: R. W. Wood, President; Jas. Makee, A. P. Everett, Jno. Montgomery, W. L. Green. R. Condy, Thos. Spencer, Jno. T. Waterhouse, Vice Presi-

The President upon taking the Chair read the call for the meeting, as follows:

"PUBLIC MEETING," "The undersigned merchants and residents of Bonolula To the Editor of the Polynesian : Sin An account in a Calcutta of repealing the law requiring the entries at the Custom House to

ing will be held this Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the late Thus, Spencer, Melchers & to, C. W. Jones & Co., B W. Field, Henry Rhodes, H. M. Whitney, W. L. Green, W. A. Aldrich, A. P. Everett, H. Hackfeld & Co., Krull & Moll, D. C. Waterman, R. W. Wood, J. F. Colburn, Jno. Thos. Water-

The meeting was addressed by Dr. R. W. Wood, S. N. Castle, B. W. Field, J. F. B. Marshall, Judge G. M. Robertson and John Montgomery. Mr. B. W. Field read the law proposed to be repealed,

and also read from the Polynesian a report of the pro-Whereas, We, the merchants and residents of Hono-

requires all transactions at the Customs to be in Hawaii- tents of every 'packa' building and destroyed every wood-Whereas, The commercial business of this port has ing one quarter of a mile. The military were on the spot

been, still is, and must necessarily be, transacted wholly Whereas, Any alteration of the existing law is necessary and will create confusion, annoyance and ex-

munity of this and other ports of entry of this king- save them from the fire, again, the immense number of dom : therefore; interests and to the commerce of this port and kingdom. Resolved. That we believe the law as it now exists,

requiring the business of the Customs to be transacted tion of Maikai, the petition was referred to a select com- either in Hawaiian or English, to be without prejudice The Resolved, That we respectfully urge the Honorable

ber of the committee. The President nominated as his day be fined; referred. Mr. Richardson presented a associates, Prince Kamehameha, and Messrs. Kekua- petition from Kaupo, praying that the Government ap- mitted to the Houses of Nobles and Representatives, naoa, Nahaolelua and Piikoi. Mr. Allen was added to point the Road Supervisors; that those animals pastur- and that a proper memorial to the Representatives be ed upon the land of their owners be not taxed; that prepared and circulated for signature among the mer- cers and soldiers of the garrison, indeed from the Briga-

> mittee upon the Molokai petition to limit the session of himself, be appointed by the President of this meeting, Englishman the Legislature to 40 days, reported to lay the petition | to wait upon the Houses of Nobles and Representatives

nolulu, having learned that a bill has been passed by cheaply purchased.

the House of Nobles for the repeal of the sixth section For what is the actual state of things in Lahaina

which were referred to the committee of the House. them by the Government for services rendered, were refully to submit to your Honorable body our views of the Committee of Public ferred to the committee on Claims. Mr. Bartow, from fully to submit to your Honorable body our views of the committee of Public ferred to the committee on Claims. Mr. Bartow, from fully to submit to your Honorable body our views of the way. It had become difficult to promite the committee of the commi

To Correspondents.

** "A Reader" and all other correspondents are equested to bear in mind that every communication increased for the control of the communication increased for the communication in the control of the control of the communication in the control of the control \$1,200 for the port of Kaihumoku. Mr. Wetster in- the same to the President of the Board of Education, as has resulted in the general convenience of the commu-\$1,200 for the port of Kaihumoku. Mr. Wetster introduced a Bill to remove the Bureau of Public Improvements from the Office of the Secretary of War to
that of the Interior Department. The rules were sus-

draw the pay of members and efficers of the House road from waipin to waimans, on motion of Asa, the passed. Onders of the Day:—The House went into committee on Judiciary were instructed to consider the confusion and expense, both to the merchant and to the amount of duties collected in Lahaina, to be five thousand a committee of the whole upon the Act to amend the propriety of an appropriation of \$100 for the Court

Jas. A. Burdick, C. A. & H. F. Poor, J. Collins, F. L. efforts to protect it; and thus become themselves in

Correspondence

g to est degree of anger, either through the corre-

And now, Mr. Editor, it is quite intolerable that you, the organ of the Hawaiian Government, should be constantly thrusting such "disparaging" and false statethis Government, thus creating the unfounded opinion upon her anchoring in Rewa Roads, off the towns of Lauth and Vutin the head quarters of the American Consular of United States is all wrong and angry to boot! The reverse is precisely the fact. Lord Clarendon was angry and shuffled. Mr. Marcy was calm and statesmanlike, and this is strong presumptive evidence of where the VINDEX.

HONOLULU, April 28th 1856.

in Rangoon, is so very like what threatens to occur some Speaker read a letter from Mr. Lee, in relation to the be made in Hawaiian or English, would respectfully call a in Rangoon, is so very like what threatens to occur some include court room at Lahaina, the whole house being public meeting of the citizens of Hono alu to sustain by a peday in Honolulu, that I take the liberty of enclosing the slip for publication in your paper; as it may act as a necessary to vessels wrecked on the coasts. timely warning to us all. It will be observed that Rangoon is, like this town, a mixture of brick stores, wooden buildings and native huts; and that one of the principal reasons why the spread of the fire could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping some and in sooner arrested, was the want of water. What has been about order and good feeling compelled that officer to have not been about order and good feeling compelled that officer to have not been about order and good feeling compelled that officer to have not be not contained to the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage, and oping the could not be endeavors of Commander Bourgage. done and what is doing in this respect in Honolulu. THE FIRE AT RANGOON .- We have the following from

Rangoon, dated the 19th of December 1855 :- "The teading feature of this fortnight's budget from Rangoon is un ilitedly the fact that on Monday week last one-half of this rising city, and the richest portion of it, was consumed and destroyed by fire. The fire broke out on or about 4 P M. among some loose buts in an unfrequented part, south side of the street, though it was 100 feet broad, and on motion of Mr. Webster, the committee rose and made the bill a special order for to-morrow. Adjourned.

Twenty-Second Day, April 30th.—Met at 12 M;

Minuter read and expected the existing law, which requires all transactions at the Customs to be in Hawaii-requires all transactions at the Customs to be in Hawaii-requires all transactions at the customs to be in Hawaii-requires all transactions at the customs to be in Hawaii-requires all transactions at the customs to be in Hawaii-requires all transactions at the customs to be in Hawaii-requires all transactions at the customs to be in Hawaii-requires all transactions at the customs to be in Hawaii-required. en one within a square containing six streets, and coverwithin half an-hour of the fire breaking out, and some two or three fire engines were brought down. In the first place, there was no water, the only one or two wells that appened to occur in that neighborhood (constructed by the Burmese before our rule commenced) having been hamboo houses that were ignited burnt with such rapidity Resolved, That we respectfully remonstrate against and fury as to have rendered useless the whole London brick 'godowns' were destroyed by the ignition of the roofs, which in many instances are composed of leaves flad the Moguls torn these roots off in the first instance they would have saved a great deal of their property. commerce of the town has been thrown back, the will be reservoirs of water formed within each square; there will be also fire-engines; there will be also some restrictions against the erection of bamboo and a public nuisance. The only comfortable view to take of this sad occurrence is, that but for the happy cessat on of the soldiers, the whole town would have been burnt, instead of half. Major Phayre acknowledged in a very handsome letter the valuable aid contributed by the offidier and Commissioner downwards, every one lent a hand in pulling down buts and taking off roce Calculated the said Corporation shall have a Capital Stock of so teen thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing in Hana; referred. Mr. Kamakau, from the select com
Resolved, That a Committee of Thirteen, including in pulling down huts and taking off roos.—Calcutta same, at its pleasure, to an amount not exceeding fifty to be select com
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To the Editor of the Polynesian:

It is almost impossible to conceive that a man could be found now, in the middle of the 19th century, possessing a moderate amount of education, and some each year at Honolulu, for the election of its officers, and some examination of its affairs; of the time and place of which the state of powers of reflection and observation, who could so public notice shall be given by advertisement in mainder in the Hawaiian language. Schools to term of session of the Legislature to 40 days—which, teach the natives the foreign tongue mentioned, have not yet been established long enough to creany but the most erroneous opinions on the

HONOLULU, 30 Ap., 1856.

To the Honorable House of Representatives of the Haward Kingdom:

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Th We, the undersigned merchants and residents of Ho- passing this measure, I think the boon would have been paper.

of " An Act providing for amendments and additions to which this measure proposes to combat and put down? Way into parlors where those other journals, "in- mittee en Public Improvements reported back the Coast utes rand and approved; prayer. Several petitions for enacting that "all manifests, entries and other Journals and approved; prayer. Several petitions for enacting that "all manifests, entries and other Journals and approved; prayer. Several petitions for enacting that "all manifests, entries and other Journals and approved; prayer. Several petitions for enacting that "all manifests, entries and other Journals."

way. It had become difficult to procure a conviction prosecution did not stand much chance against the ore management, consequently you had seventy white me engaged in the traffic, and, to make sufficient post perhaps was not done in any very large package, h

thousand taken out of bond there. Add to this amount sent from Honolulu duty paid, and we do a

The wisdom of this law has led to a state of thing deplored by every one who has seen its evil consent

To me, therefore, it is matter of sincere rejoicing the

The ironical demand for two licensed houses of protitution made by S. E. B., is on a par with the res of his letter, and proves his ignorance still more plainly How many native houses are there in Lahaina which once, as it will for a liquor license, but is com-

are not licensed houses of prostitution? Only the hand this case does not exact the whole of the payment g ceive it by instalments of fifteen or twenty dollars at a time, and the license is only suspended when there is no more dollars to be had. As in the consumption of spirits, so in prostitution. When the law permits much shores, there will be less excess committed, less seeing

To the Editor of the Polynesian

SIR,-Please call the attention of the authorities, to the enroachments on Lilihi, and Judd streets, nearther

The width of Liliha street, which runs parallel sin Nuuanu, has recently been reduced to 27 feet, and Judd street some 8 or 10 feet by the erection of store Are these streets, which, when laid out, were of B.

eral width, to be narrowed flown to mere lanes? RESIDENT

[The following interesting particulars were unavoided crowded out last week. 1

The U. S. S. John Adams, E. B. Bourwell, Commander p. rived in this harbor yesterday from the Feejee blanding Valuaraiso and Panama. The following interesting particular portant visit of this ship, to, and enhasten to place before our readers.

ment by the U. S. Consul at New Zealand affering thea trity of the lives and property of the An ericancresion the Feejee Islands and engaged in the Commerce of the seas, and also of the losses sustained by the repeated output committed by the savages upon the crews of American Su-engaged whaling in the Feejee Archipelago, and of the and application being made, by the American citizens for ing on those Islands, to the Government of the United Star soliciting assistance, the John Adams was enlered to proceed ween the King, Tui Viti (or as he is sometimes called ? kambau.) and civizens of the United States and to demand compensation for the robber es reported to hi King, informing His Majesty of the arrival of the ship in I jee, coramissioned to examine into the many gravaners in plained of by the Americans settled at those Islands, and manding his resence at the investigations which would be for hwith instituted. The result criminating the Chief In Viti and his people and many crimes of a dark nature it savage barbaric character having been brought to light it Peejce King was restrained from further acts of violence the ratification of a freaty between himself and Commission ple from plundering the whale and other ships engaged in the

The most savage and refactory chiefs of the towns of the course to harsh measures in order to secure the safety of h countrymen dwelling in Feejer and for the more certain sen-rity of their property. No other way offering it was resulted to punish them, and in such a manner that they would lot

The burning of their towns being the most likely pla arouse them and at the same time to convince them of the a libility of their contending against a power so much spen their own, it was accordingly resolved on, and after settle egg-gements between the crew of the John Adams, headed their officers, and the Feejee savages led on by their Chi in which the former were always victorious five of their me important towns were destroyed and laid in a-hes. We con

lowing documents, relating to the "Hawsian Flour Coups-ny" in the Polynceian, and continue to publish the "Chartet" ny " in the Polynceian, and continue to publish the same, in for four successive weeks. By article third of the same, in limited liability of the Stockholders will be clearly seen.

The Company was organized on the 29th inst., and the 8 lowing officers duly elected, to serve for one year, viz: Japa Makee, President, W. L. Lee, Vice President, R. Armstont. Secretary, G. M. Robertson, Treasurer, J. F. B. Marshall, & ditor.
R. ARMSTRONG,
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Sec'y of Egard of Manager.

CHARTER.

OFFICE OF H. H. M.'s MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR Whereas, on the twenty-first day of April A. D. eighted hundred and fifty six, L. Kamehameha, James Makee, Seb ard Armstrong, D. M. Weston, G. M. Robertson, J. W. Man sociates and successors, did file in the office of the Miaist the Interior of the Hawmian Islands, a petition in accordant with the Act passed April 17th, 1856, "Relating to Corpor Hawaiian Flour Company," for the purpose of the man ture of the Flours of Wheat and other grains Now Therefore, I. Keoni Ana, H. B. M.'s Munister of the lt

ance with the resolution of the King in Privy Council, best date April 21st, A. D. 18:6, and in virtue of the authority is vested by the Act aforesaid, do hereby create, Lot Kamehii ha, James Makee, Richard Armstrong, D. M. Westen, 6 Robertson, J. W. Marsh, Elisha H. Allen, Robert C. W. and their associates and successors, a Body Corporate waiian Flour Company," with all the privileges and imma-ties secured to incorporate Joint Stock (ompanies by the

of one hundred dollars each.

liable for the just debts thereof; but, no Stockho

tendencies President, Secretary, Treasurer and Auditor, Its other of the social state in which he lives.

Your Lahaina correspondent, over the initials S. E.

B., seems to be one of this class, and it would be waste

Given under my hand and Seal of the Interict Department this 25th day of April A. D. 186.
52-4t (Signed,) KEONI ANA LE }